NIW AT WAR IN THE R

George W. Perkins, Ousted as an of National Organization of Progressive Party, Is Defended by Colonel Roosevelt, Despite War Made Against Perkins by Pinchot and Powerful Pollowing.

NEW YORK, June 25,- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-One of the first acts of Colonel Theodore loosevelt upon his arrival here yesterday was to vigorously defend George an of the national executive comof the Progressive Party was aght about recently as a result of alinek made upon him as a leader Amos R. Pinchot, brother of Gifford ashot who is seeking election to the United States senate on the Progressive ticket in Pennsylvania.

Stands by Perkins. "When they read Porkins out," de-clared Roosevelt, "they also coad me out, too. I am not a candidate for the rship of New York, I am enloying good health and expect to de-

paign new opening."

Perkins was one of the strongest backers of the Progressive Party in the last campaign, having contributed, it is

said, \$175,000 toward the campaign fund of the Progressive Party in 1915. The war against Perkins was started by Amos R. Pinchot, himself, one of the organizers of the Progressive organizers of the Progressive Roosevelt, members of the national committee and other Progressive Party leaders on May 23 last. In this he acnounced Perkins.

Denounced by Pinchot.

Several charges are set forth in the Pinchet letter. Among them are these

That the Progressive Party is wear cause it cannot attract the support of the great mass of working men. That workingmen, including most party solely because of Mr. Perkins

That the public knows Mr. Perkins inanced the Progressive campaign of 1912 and holds the suspicion that Mr. Perkins drew neavily from Wall street. That at the first national convention

in Chicago, Mr. Perkins suppressed in published copies the trust plant: adopt-

published copies the trust plant. Most one New York Democrats of Finish of the convention.

What does he want to do! Finish the party?'

Pinchet asked the party leaders to Scores of Democrats come from dis-

Einchot asked the party leaders to unite in ousting Perkins.

Mr. Pinchot was urged to delay action for fear precipitation of the fight at this time would defeat his brother, Gifford Pinchot, Progressive candidate for United States senator in Pennsylvania. Backers of the insurgent fight are said to include William Flinn of Pennsylvania, whom many Progressives have tried to keep out of the party ecuncils; George L. Record of New Jer-sey and W. R. Stubbs, formerly Governor of Kansas. The movement is said to have even stronger support in the West than in the East.

Colonel Roosevelt's stand yesterday in coming to the defense of Perkins indicates that the Progressive leader is to stand by the former chairman, despite the war which those who were formerly his most loyal lieutenants are carrying on against Perkins.

Says Colombia Treaty Is Blackmail.

In a statement yesterday, Roosevelt

further declared that the payment of twenty-five million dollars by the United States to Colombia for having secured the right to build the Panama Canal, as provided for in the pending treaty with that country, was morely the payment by this country of belated blackmail.

If the proposed treaty is right, said Colonel Roosevelt, then the presence of the United States in Panama is wrong. Panams, he said, should therefore be restored to Colombia, and the United States should abandon the Canal Zone.

BUTTE AGAIN QUIET FOLLOWING RIOTING

BUTTE, Montana, June 24 .- (Assoriated Press by Federal Wireless)-The city is now quiet, following the

rioting of last night.

It has been definitely ascertained that one man was killed and two seriwounded in the riges of the

The new leaders are bringing ever, pressure to hear upon the strikers to get them to retire.

NEW AVIATION RECORD.

JOHANNISTIIAL, Germany, June 24. — (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Gustave Basser today cotablished a new aviation duration rec-ord by remaining in the air for 18 hours 10 minutes.

CHICAGO, June 25. — (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)— Seven persons are known to have 4 been killed and many injured, and * erops have been extensively dam *
aged, the result of an electrical *
windstorm which has been sweep *
ing over Minnesota and Wiscon *
sin. The crop damage will amount *
to thousands of dollars. *

Before Election.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Within a few days the house doubtless will be forced to vote on the question of na-8. Burleson, the postmaster general, hal represented to members, particularly some of the leaders, that President Wilson is anxious to see a vote on this question before the fall elections. presentative James C. Cantrill, of ten hours of general debate.

Referred to Committee.

The Cantrill resolution was referred to the rules committee, which will meet tomorrow and probably report it favorubly to the house. When the vote on the Holson resolution itself will be called could not be learned. Repre-sentative Oscar W. Underwood, Demo-W. Perkins, whose resignation as chair cratic floor lender, says that it was his understanding that the committee on rules was favorable to the Cantrill rule. This has been the understanding all along, especially when the probi-tion issue was a live topic in the house

several weeks ago.

When national prohibition was being talked about in the house before, there was great opposition to its being brought to a vote. Finally it was discovered, after the situation had been thoroughly canvassed, that the Hobson resolution, which as a constitutional amendment would require a two-thirds vote, could not be carried. A poll of the membership made by the leaders showed that the membership was about evenly divided on the question.

There was some opposition to the measure, even among Southerners from 'dry'' States, on the ground that au alleged invasion of States' rights was being attempted. Later Mr. Hobson announced that he did not intend to press the resolution to a vote, and it was generally understood that this ac-

resolution could not be adopted.

New Situation Brought About.

Then a new situation was brought about. With the prohibition interest apparently not eager for a vote, it was stated at the Capitol that the liquor interests wanted a vote because they saw a chance to kill all prospects for enactment of the resolution for the present. There was never an official confirmation of this fact, but New York members said that the brewers were saying that a vote should be taken to embarrass the prohibition forces.

Democrats from Northern and Western States said they could not under-stand what the President was thinking out in permitting such a troublesome be thrown into congress at he matter to this crucial time, a few months before the congressional elections. One New York Democrat exclaimed:

tries where their election is jeopardized, no matter which way they vote on the prohibition question. This is particularly true of members from rural districts. Such States as Ohio and inimportance of prohibition. The prospective vote, it was said, may work omplete metamorphosis in the Demo-

eratic delegations from those States. General Villa Loses 2200 Men in Leading Forces to Victory.

EL PASO, Texas, June 25.—(Associ ated Press by Federal Wireless)-The stubborn attack of the Constitutional HIDALGO PROMOTER Zacateens during the past several days, resulted in a victory for the rebels at sundown yesterday. General Villa led his victorious troops into the strongly

fortified Mexican city.

Many prisoners and a large quantity of arms and ammunition were taken. General Rodriguez was seriously wounded. General Herrera was slightly wounded.

It is reported here that General Villa saying: lest twenty-two hundred killed and wounded in his attack upon Zacatecas. The Federal loss is not given.

WASHINGTON, June -24. - (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ing the American outposts. It is understood that the desire of

the Mexicans is to provoke the United States troops to take some action that may lead to intervention on the part of this government.

While it is understood that the war lepartment has received correspondica of the general rumor, that arm of the government refuses to give out any nformation.

WASHINGTON, June 24,—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) President Wilson, acting upon the rec ommendations of Attorney James C. McLeynolds, pardoned four of the convicted labor dynamiters to-

The leaders together with a number of their followers numbering twenty will begin serving their respective sentonces tomorraw.

BELGRADE, Servia, June 24 .- (Ar sociated Press by Federal Wireless) King Peter has abdicated in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander, sicknes being given as the cause of the act.

The reason for naming Prince Alexander is that the cliest son has previously renounced his right to suc-

President Anxious for Considera Civil Service Commission Decides tion of Hobson Resolution That Sheriff Must Test Legality of Law.

(From Thursday Advertisor.) A letter was received by the civil service commission last night from tional prohibition. This became known Sheriff Rose, in which he sets forth his today when it was learned that Albert claim in appointing Jack Kelakiela as elerk to the deputy sheriff and in promoting Clerk Kanaepuo, Captain Kamahu and Sergeant Enwright.

Judge Edings, chairman of the com mission, stated that inasmuch as Shoriff Kentucky, a Democratic member of the Rose, by employing private counsel, in-Restucky, a Democratic member of the rules committee, at a late hour this afternoon introduced a resolution of the Hobson national prohibition resolution of the Hobson national prohibition resolution immediately in order and permits malfeasance in office.

Last night's meeting of the commis-Chairman Edings, Commissioners Brown and Makainai and Secretary Buffandoau were present. The letter or Sheriff Rose was read, and without any com-ment it was tabled. The board then confirmed the appointment of Robert Ress as a foot policeman and ad-journed.

Now Up to Rose. After the close of the meeting, in referring to Sheriff Rose's letter, Judge

Edings said: record as employing private counsel to defend his action in making these ap-pointments, we have something tangible to work on. Instead of this commission putting the matter up to the mayor, we have decided to pass the buck to the sheriff. It is up to him now to show that this commission is wrong in the action it has taken. In the meantime, however, these men are not drawing salaries, and will not do so until the

tion was inspired by the fear that the sheriff, and it is up to him to hurry

qualified to fill the position of clerk to the deputy sheriff, nor has any one on the eligible list applied for the same, and I respectfully ask that the comdission call a competitive examination for the position, said examination to be held at an early date. Owing to the apetent to fill this office, I appointed J. S. Kalakiela and under these couditions I respectfully request that he together with any one so desiring lowed to participate in this examina-

"With reference to the promotion of Daniel Kamahu as captain, J. J. En-wright as sergeant, and J. K. Kanepun as chief clerk in this department, I have this day been rendered an point from my attorneys Thompson, Wilder, Milverton and Lymer that the promotions are valid under the law and I propose to stand by the promotions made by me. Respectfully yours, "CHARLES H. ROSE,

Sheriff, City and County of Honolulu.

EXPLAINS FINANCES

A new chapter, or paragraph, or appendix was added to the involved Hidalgo matter yesterday, R. C. Stackable received a sublegram from the Hidalgo management in San Francisco

We have a telegram from Harrison saying that he has obtained an exten-sion of the Revuelto and Brauna mort gage. "If you can give me money to run the places I shall require \$20,000 gold, July lat to pay outstanding bills Persistent reports continue to reach and July expenses. Then, \$12,000 this city to the effect that Mexican monthly for four mouths, when coffee sharp-shooters at Vera Cruz are suit-shipments will commence. Furthermore Lesher & Fisher interest must be paid beginning July or proceedings will Saloous. Rev. J. W. Wadman, Lorbe commenced. If this can be done I rin Andrews, Judge Sanford B. Dole can take care of everything another year and credit the mortgages a sub-

Stantial sum from crops."
One of the local shareholders stated yesterday that if the cabled informa-tion is correct it would appear that the cash requirements are now \$25,000 on account of the Lesher mortgage and \$68,000 to cover all other immediate obligations. According to private advices about 6,000 shares have paid the special five dollar assessment which was levied on the shareholders in the three mpanies of the Harrison group. E. R. Stackable, who left on the last conoma, is due to arrive in San Franisco today. His cabled report to the Hidalgo shareholders' committee, wh

interests be represents, will undoubted

ly be received in a few days. Until

then up further action will be taken.

TO RUHE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on MARIS MEDICINE CO. St Louis U S &

plication of Waikiki Inn, The Volcano and Macfarlane.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) After a three-hour accasion yesterday afternoon, the board of liceuse commistwo and decided to defer final action on three applications until next Monday, thus all but clearing up the an structures, which were erected at nual task of passing on the qualifications of those who wish to sell liquer on this island.

The three licenses held up are those of the Waikiki Ina of which J. T. Scully is manager; the Lailebus Beer of entire concrete construction. tlarden, sometimes called The Volcago of which thifford Kimuall is proprietor, and the Kahaluu Saloon, owned by II, Macfarlanc selecte Idees in

Fishmarket Saloons Must Co. in a billion, the board went on record ngly favoring the abolishing of in the fishmarket district nted, the owners were notified fory to the board, on or before T, 1915, or surrender their ti-This is a leondition which who have been striving to make and a better city have sought for stame. The action of the board relay soons that their efforts are no rawarded with success at the

Alfred this year. Alfred the best presided at the meet The other members present were G. Carter, Carlos Long, L. M. Vetof Goorge C. Potter and Inspector and Francis. The senate chamber to the meeting was held was filled among owners, representations

doing that client a great injuntier," declared Mr. Feters. "It is a mother of public news that this license has already been acid up once." The inand to give us a chance to answer them. The inspector has had a week to get his witnesses and has apparently done nothing in this matter."

The commission took the case un der advisement and in executive session decided to give Inspector Penneli nutil July 23 to substantiate his charges.

Kimball Socks Compromise.

When the application of the Leilehua Beer Garden was brought up, a jetter was read from the military authorities recommending that a license be grant ed, provided that tables be installed in the resort; that no credit should be gives calisted men; that heer only be sold on the premises and that it to be draught beer only.
Clifford Kimball, proprietor of the resert, agreed to all of these condi-

ions with the exception of the last He stated that the recommendation of the sale of draught beer only was made on the grounds that it was to prevent the collisted men from buyen; beer and taking it into their quarters. As the premises, This, he claimed would prevent the men from carrying it off the premises to be drank elsewhere. Action was deferred on granting this ticense until military authorities could be heard from on Kimball's sompromise measure, a Owing to the at sene. of Harry Masteriane; owner of the Kahalun Saloon, action was deferred on the granting of this license.

There was much discussion over the granting of the so-called "Fishmarket Mes. J. M. Whitney, Mrs. Emma Naka-nina, Frank 4. Atherton, Mrs. May T. Wilcox, George P. Castle, W. A. Bowen and George W. Paty representing the Anti-Saloon League all spoke on the subject of granting lic nace in what is known as the Fishmark, Zone.

Opposed by Andrews.

Lorrin Andrews made a strong around ment against granting of these li censes. He stated that those who went into the liquor business know. censes. that they were going into a business that has no vested rights. They knew that licenses were granted with police Fort street some years ago, although session, there was adverse criticism and complaints made at that time it was found and Chor On were denied, on the later that the action of the commission ground that the board has established Was a Wise one

The other members of the Anti-

Liquor Commission Continues Ap- Lord-Young Engineering Company Rapidly Carry Out Its Contracts.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) The Lord-Young Engineering Comsioners voted favorably on the grant- jobs on government work at Pearl Haring of fourteen honor licenses, denied bor. Yesterday Mr. Young turned over sulted in the uncovering of a number the keys for the two officers' quarters, both being commodians two-ctory frame

> cost of approximately \$20,000. Yesterday afternoon concrete was ing poured for the second floor of the double quarters for marines, an improvement which will cost \$19,000. building will be two stories and

Five Buildings Pinished. Five of the twelve magazine build ngs are practically finished, and works well under way on the other seven.
While these buildings are of various ince; they will average 50 by 150 feet a dimensions. The construction is of

in dimensions: The construction is of steel and holine tile. The total cost of this work will be \$200,000.

All these twelve buildings are on Kuhna Island, and in addition the Lord-Young Company is greating on that island, two one-store trame gunners buildings at a combined cost of \$13,000.

Work this bloom equiplated on the creation of the mannable oil tank, which the Lord-Young company took under sub-contract from the Trendwell Construction dumpsaly of Pittsburgh, to furnish the labor puly: All the material was propored on the mainland and was sout here pady for assembling. The limitorial weighed \$257 tens, and 135,000 rivits were padd. Forty-five days were required to complete this job. Elevated Water Tank

however, these men are not drawing malaries, and will not do so until the courts decide the legality of our action. "Because Mr. Rose a attorneys have given him an opinion sustaining him is his contention is no concern of the commission, and it strikes me an equite odd that the sheriff should expect us to pay ay attention to this opinion of his attorneys when we have not even leen given the opportunity to read it. However, the case is entirely up to the sheriff and it is up to him to hurry legal proceedings so that his men can draw their pay and relieve their immediate needs."

The letter of Sheriff Rose to the civil service commission is as follows:

Sheriff's Explanation.

"Honoului, T.H., June 24, 1014."

"Civil Service Commission, Honoului, T.H., June 24, 1014."

"Gentlemen:—In going over the list of eightes furnished me by those of the same supplies to commence of the sound states the same supplies to commence of the sound states that she contents of the supplies furnished me by the commission of the same supplies to commence of the sound states that the obtained is a payed to the coverage of the sound states that appears the supplies furnished me by the commission of the same supplies that sheeting the miniagement to the coverage of the sound states that appears the supplies for same of the sound states that appears the supplies for same of the sound states that appears the supplies for same of the sound states that appears the supplies for same of the sound states that appears the supplies for same of the sound states that appears the supplies for same of the sound states that appears the supplies for same of the sound states that appears the supplies for same supplies and in supplies will be afforded. Spaning stream of the supplies of t

Company numbered all native labor. Though much of the upric necessitated the hiring of skilled mechanics, it was he held at an early date. Owing to the fact, that at the time this position was made vacant by the promotion of J. K. Kanepun there was no one on the cligible list, who in my opinion, was the commission as speedily as a saidle of twenty-five men a day

rere employed. Among other work which the Lord-Young Company is soing is that of building a one-story addition to the McCandless building, at King and Bethel streets, which will cost \$30,000. The construction is of steel frame with brick walls. Twenty-five men are em-

Another job is that of installing water and sewer systems on the Kaps-lama and Kewalo properties of the Bishop Estate. In referring to the Kewale reclamation project, Mr. Young stated that if legal obstacles were rework contracted for by firm could be completed in fifty days.

JAVA SUGAR OFFERINGS HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN

Willett & Gray's Daily of June 12

withdrawn from offer.
"It is reported that this lot has be gested that he still be sllowed to self huying movement in Indian markets," hottled heer and that it be opened on says the report.

According to the last Czernikow Rie tons compared with 960,000 tons for the same period 1913 and 1,035,000 tons in

The total meltings were: In 1913 2,276,000 tons; 1912, 2,214,000; 1911, Augustus E. Murphy. All of this closed 2,114,000; 1910, 2,186,000, and 1909, 2, the accounts of the late marshal in

Saturdays, when they went to the market to make their weekly purchases. Paty Cites an Example.

George Paty interjected a little numor into the proceedings yesterday when he told of a case that was brought to his notice recently. He stated that a certain enlisted man with twentyseven dollars in his pocket drank glass of beer at an uptown saloon. I lrank another at a nearby resort. then went to a saloon near the Fish-market and drank still another glass of beer. After this, he stated, man's mind was a blank, and when he woke up the next day the twenty seven dollars was gone and he could give no account of himself.

three boars?' asked Chairman Castle, This brought forth a taugh, which was supervision and were subject to the This brought forth a laugh, which was rulings of the license board. He said promptly quelled by Inspector Fennell, that when the saloons were driven off who also acted as bailiff at yesterday's

policy of issuing no new licenses. Licenses were granted to the follow

Will Include Draft Bills to Cover ndations To Be Ready in July.

The work that has been continu among the records of the treasurer and cany is rapidly completing its continct auditor of the county of Hawaii in the search for that missing balance has reof the lost warrants and of the boo containing the interest account on reg istered warrants, thereby permitting of a further reduction of the discrepancy between the books of the two departments. If the latest figures given out by Deputy County Auditor Brown prove correct on the checking up, the miss-ing balance has been located with twenty dollars, a negligible amount. Mr. Brown has notified Commissioner

Mr. Brown has notified Commissioner Williamson of the result of his delving into the mass of figures and Mr. Williamson is gratified over the prospect of being able to include in the graft commission's report what will be practically a complete balance sheet up to the time when the commission took up the unravelling of the Big Island

Beport in July.

The report of the commission will be ready, probably, by the middle of July, and the plan is to have it a thoroughly constructive document. It will contain a review of the comm ioners' work, a statement of the step tions and of the steps taken to secure restitution of a large part of the stole money, the recommendations of the commissioners, based on their findings, as to necessary amendments to the County Act, and, finally, a series of draft bills, covering the recommenda-tions and ready to be introduced into the legislature if the report he ac-

cepted. "Our report is to be practical in its If our report be found acceptable, the bills will be all ready for legislative on all streets in the residents acc-

waiians, while with the Easterners will come Michael McDermott, the maryelous long distance man, who will be matched in a race across the bay with

Fourth of July affair is objectionable. Consequently the Pacific Association is comfort and annoyance to those who looking for another cognomen which have to ride over them. With a rewill suit the important occasion and not tread on the toes of Sullivan's of-fice force.

Besides the invaders, the best talent of the Pacific Coast States will be in sidewalks in all the residential districts action, and one of the most interesting would add much to the attractiveness events in the history of speed swim-ming hereabout is being looked forward to.

CLOSES ACCOUNTS OF LATE MARSHAL HENDRY

The official accounts of the late Unit ed States Marshal Eugene B. Hendry as presented yesterday to the federal court by Marshal Harry H. Holt, were approved by Judge Charles F. Clemons The total funds of the United States thes that the Java offerings reported government on hand on April 1 last were Weekly of June 11 have been amounted to \$9845.44, of which the sum

of \$1839.12 was disbursed by the late "It is reported that this lot has been marshal between that date and April mold to Eastern markets, especially in 22 last, leaving a balance on hand at this where the crop outlook is not so the time of Hendry's death, amounting good as first reported, stimulating the 48006.32, which was refunded by huying movement in Indian markets," Marshal Bott and deposited to the credit of the treasurer of the United States of America in accordance with onde market letter angar melting from the notice received by Holt from the January 1 to June 5 have been 1,059,000 federal treasury department.

federal treasury department.

A number of blank checks, signed by Marshal Hendry before his death were destroyed by order and in the presence of the court by Marshal Holt and Clerk sofar as the federal treasury was concerned.

John C. Searle has been informed by his attorneys in Washington that a patent was granted June 4 on the Searle work, but that a white mechanic would Mr. Searle's invention covers the

that fundamental principle of irrigating crops by means of an automobile pump which runs a straddle of an irrigation ditch. As the machine moves forward by its own power it scoops water out of the ditch and throws powerful streams on either side so that the effective interatidistribution of the irrigation water applied as rain covers a zone 150 to 250 feet in width. Mr. Searle has been in correspondence

of the period of the second of the could give of account of himself.

'And all this happened to him on three bears?' asked Chairman Castle. This brought forth a laugh, which was promptly quelled by Inspector Feunell, who also acted as tailiff at yesterday's session.

The applications of William Larsen and Choy On were denied, on the and Choy On were denied, on the could give Mr. Searls has been in correspondence with impliment manufacturers on the Coast who have shown much interest in the theory of his patent. He expects to the forced to hire cheaper labor to meet competition.

**Associated Press by Federal **

**Associated Press by Federal **

**Wireless)—Ground-breaking exer **

**Class on the site of the proposed **

**Class on the site of the proposed **

**Hawaii Building at the Panama **

**Pacific Exposition were definitely **

ing saloons: The Fushim, the Encore, the Kentucky, the Luckie, Glorier, Glorier, Gholers and Diarre to the College present addressed the ing saloons: The Fushim, the Encore, the Kentucky, the Luckie, Gold Annex, the Remedy always are medicine to make the event notable. How saloons for doing to the line saloons, the Kentucky, the Anchor, Wing the saloons of the third laborers, after thing Laug, S. Ozaki. Prost saloon, the Brog- always cures and cures quickly. For the on the exposition grounds, a part week's work, spent nearly all deplets and Diaz & Monie.

It coek but a minute to keep the decided upon yesterday for July S. Colis, Cholers and Diar. The Remedy always sure and Diar. The Remedy always sure and Diar. The Remedy always are model to keep the collist to the Keptucky, the Luckies and Annex, the Remedy always always are medicine to the wait has one of the choicest sites a part week's work, spent nearly all deplets. Benson, Smith & Co., the Colis, Gholers and Diar. The Remedy always are medicine to the way the saloons of the choicest sites and the control of the choicest sites and the saloons of the choicest sites and the control of the choicest sit

Protocol Signed, New Provisional Government to Be Agreed Upon and Diplomatic Relations Between United States and Mexico Are to Be Resumed - America Asks No Indemnity.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June 25. -(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) - Terms composing satisfactorily all the differences existing between the United States and Menico were concluded by the mediators here yester-

day. The protocol has been signed.

Under the terms of the agreement the mediating countries shall recognize the new provisional government yet to be selected and from henceforth thei diplements and are provisional to the selected and from henceforth their diplements. iomatic relations between the United States and Mozico shall be resumed. The United States demands no in-

demnity. A commission will be ap-pointed to adjust the private claims against Mexico. It is not known what effect this will have in bringing to an understanding the representatives of Huerta and Carrange in as to an armistice in Mexico and an agreement on a settlement the internal affairs of that country.

New Engineer Has Plan Which He Believes Means Better Thoroughfares for Honolulu.

William A. Wall, who becomes city and county engineer July first, said yesterday that he is in favor of cut-

tions of Honolulu. "A twenty four foot rondway be-twe n curbs is ampl; to carry the traf-se on all but the busiest streets," Wall said. "Where there are car IN SAN FRANCISCO tracks the street could be thirty-two feet wide. This principle adopted for all city streets would allow a strip of parking in which to plant ornamental shrubs and flowers between the side walks and the curb. There would also

be room for a glass patch between the sidewalk and the property line.'
Mr. Wall said that the ado tion of this general plan or policy applicable to the woole of Honolula outside of the waterfront and the down-town bus ners sections, would make this city one of the most beautiful and attrative in the United States. more to the point in these hard times, Wall suggested, "that it would up walter Pomeroy, H. J. Hebner, Perry
McGillivary, and others.
Word has come from James E. Seilivan's office that the use of the name
''national invitational meet'' for the duction in the width of the effective rendway more money would be available for permanent street construction. "He said that uniform four foot

> of the city strects. "A four-foot sidewalk will carry all ordinary foot traffic," Mr. Wail stated.

Contractor Declares Government Must Set Precedent to Prevent Alien Supremacy.

One of the best-known contractors and builders in Honolulu, whose firm is one of the largest employers of skilled mechanics, as well as common later, in the construction business in the city, stated yesterday that unless the gov erument sets an example by employing citizen labor, that citizen labor would become an unknown quantity on the Island within two years.

He pointed out that in the last year seventy-five per cent of the construction work in Honolula was done by Japanese. At the present time he stated that between five and six bundred citizens are employed in building work and more than one thousand Japa nese." The Japanese have an absolute monopoly on the small jobs. The fig-ures relating to the Japanese, he said are borne out by the records of the brilding and plumbing inspector.

Speaking of the capability of alien skilled labor, he said that alien labor was equally as skillful as white or citi

zen labor from a standpoint of finished do twice as much more work in one day than a Japanese mechanic, and that time meant money. Asked as to the average scale of wages, he stated that the average wage of the Japanese car penter was \$2,25 per day, while the average wage of the white carpenter

was \$4.50 per day. The contractor predicted that unless the United States acts a precedent in Honolulu for the employment of citizen labor, that the two largest corporations

* Pacific Exposition were definitely It costs but a small amount to keep # decided upon yesterday for July